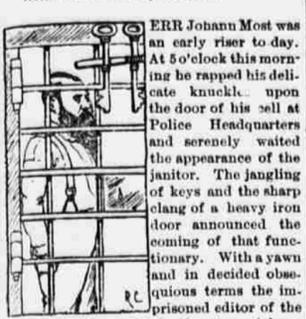


MOST'S TRIAL FOR TUESDAY.

SCENES AT THE PLEADING OF THE ANARCHIST IN THE GENERAL SESSIONS.

He Sleeps Soundly on a Plank at Police Headquarters and Awakes at Half-Past Three-Taken to Court—A Female Anarchist Ready to Furnish Bail—Fifty Witnesses to Testify for Him.



ERR Johann Most was an early riser to-day. At 5 o'clock this morning he rapped his delicate knuckle upon the door of his cell at Police Headquarters and serenely waited the appearance of the janitor. The jangling of keys and the sharp clang of a heavy iron door announced the coming of that functionary. With a yawn and in decided obsequious terms the imprisoned editor of the Freiheit asked for a drink of water. A large tin cup of unfiltered Croton was given to him and quickly drained with a grimace, and Most was ready for breakfast.

Matron Webb paid some regard to the desires of the former member of the German Reichstag, and daintily prepared a sirlin steak, poached eggs, rolls and hot coffee for him. Most ate his meal with a relish, and enjoyed it much more than he did the noodday repast of cold Irish stew and beer in a "growler" from which he was so rudely torn yesterday.

When asked by his keeper how he had passed the night, Most smiled one of his most expansive smiles, shrugged his shoulders and said:

"As well as might be expected," pointing significantly to the rough wooden bench which Most had to occupy during his imprisonment, "and as a travesty on boasted American freedom. The newspapers have done this by systematic lying. They made Spies and Jung look like the worst of the lot in Anarchist views. Because I am a recognized leader of advanced thought, all the sins of others are laid at my door. Ling was an Anarchist, but long before he came to New York, and had a recognized standing in the order in America. He was active in the organization in America, and needed no man's shadow to rob behind. Spies was an intelligent, self-thinking man, and his views were heard of me or met me. I defy the authorities to prove that I ever advised any person to resort to physical force or to use dynamite or other explosives. When they were used by the Anarchists, it was not my fault."

Despite the unsatisfactory pine-board bed, Herr Most rested well, and during the night watches was observed to be sleeping soundly. His bushy hair stood up like quills upon the pillow, and his eyes were closed, and he had nothing about comb or brush. He expressed no solicitude for water to bathe in—his chief desire being a drink to cool his dry and parched throat.

At 10 o'clock he was escorted by the spiral stairway which leads up from the prison direct to Inspector Byrnes's cosy but highly suggestive quarters, and was prepared for his journey to the Court. He was escorted by the publication of his name, but it was evident to those who know his habits that he was making a great effort to appear cool.

Inspector Byrnes and Detective Crowley started from Police Headquarters at 10:30 with Herr Most, an Anarchist, smoking one of the Inspector's good cigars. They rode downtown on the front platform of a Third Avenue car.

The party reached Part I. of the Court of General Sessions at 10:55. Most's chubby form was encased in a black coat and vest and drab trousers, which fitted him as closely as the skin of a bologna sausage.

As he sat in court his little gray eyes peered out from under his heavy brows, and he thought there was an uneasy movement of them about the room. Oddly enough, New York's arch Anarchist, hated for the "capitalist press" does not deter him from encouraging the publication of his convictions, purchasing them, and while his eyes shifted from face to face he pretended to be reading a copy of THE WORLD.

A tall, lean woman, with truly Anarchistic hair, and dressed in a fiery blue, entered the District-Attorney's office early and stated that she had come to offer bail for Herr Most. She was directed to the court-room and sat within the compartment for women. She wore a handsome, hairy coat and a state to a reporter that she was Ida Hoffman and lived at 62 East Seventh street, which house she owned. It was worth \$20,000 and bore a mortgage for \$11,000. She is an Anarchist.

Herr Most, after a moment's hesitation, made a desperate flirtation with the woman, ogling her in truly Anarchistic fashion.

William F. Howe, counsel for Most, put in his appearance at 11 o'clock. He wore a flaming red coat, and he was further shocked with a terrible Anarchist he was by taking notes with a red lead-pencil.

Despite the resolute defense of the entrance door by the court officers, who demanded a subpoena or summons from every applicant for admission, the room was crowded with people. Hundreds had formed themselves into a silent reception committee to Most on the sidewalk in Chatham street, and every one who could gain admission to the cramped court-room, and the fortunate ones stared at the Anarchist with all their eyes. Commodore Gerry was one of them.

Judge Cowing took his seat at 11:15, and the Court became for the grave instantly. A long line of minor offenders were called to the bar as a prelude to Most's case, and while this was going on a reporter interviewed Mrs. Hoffman.

She said: "My husband is Dr. Julius Hoffman, a physician of large practice. We believe in anarchism, and that it is our duty to come forward and assist a brother Anarchist when he is in trouble on account of his beliefs or his expressions of his convictions. We own our house, and will become bail for Johann Most."

Lawyer Blake had proceeded five minutes in his charge to the jury in another case, when at 11:40 District-Attorney Martine, entered. Mr. Blake discontinued, and Court Clerk Hall read the indictment to Most, concluding with "Are you guilty or not guilty?"

Counselor Howe intervened in behalf of Most and addressed Judge Cowing: "I am glad these cases come before you, for I know that you will not be influenced by public clamor, and as for the District-Attorney, with his Anarchistic compliment tendered to him almost unanimously by the people last week, I am sure that he will be fair."

Mr. Howe declared that ever since the Chicago executions the newspapers had been laboring for the blood of the Anarchists or those who sympathized with them. The people had been excited by the press.

But Most was surrounded by the protection of the Constitution. The indictment gave no clue to the evidence on which it was

SWINDLED BY BUNCO MEN.

OLD MR. PITMAN, OF CAMBRIDGE, LOSES \$3,000 IN A LOTTERY.

He Met the Alleged Son of a Wealthy Friend in the Streets of Boston and Went to Help Draw a Prize Out of a Lottery, with the Result Usual in Such Cases—He Stakes \$3,000 on His Own Account.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) BOSTON, Nov. 18.—Isaac Pitman, a prominent resident of Cambridge, is the victim of bunco-men who swindled him out of \$3,000 on Wednesday. Mr. Pitman, who is more than eighty-two years of age, was out walking in Main street Wednesday afternoon when he was accosted by a tall, well-dressed young man.

The stranger seized Mr. Pitman's hand and shook it several times, at the same time asking him how his health was. Mr. Pitman appeared surprised at the actions of the man and remarked: "I don't know you, sir."

"What," said the stranger, "you don't know me? Why, I am the son of Mr. —" He mentioned the name of a wealthy resident of the city, with whom Mr. Pitman is well acquainted.

After they had conversed about the members of both families the wealthy man's son invited him to go to the office of a lottery which was being drawn in the city.

The old gentleman accepted the invitation and they went to a room on one of the side streets which the young man said was the office. There were two men, one middle aged and the other some years younger, in the room, and they appeared to be busy looking over bundles of letters.

The wealthy man's son went through the lottery of receiving the prize. He said that the money before Mr. Pitman. The latter gentleman made a number of inquiries about the prize drawing and the elaborate way in which his new friend explained the business.

Mr. Pitman, after a little solicitation, to invest a small sum. Of course he won. He was invited to try for the \$15,000 prize by paying \$3,000, and Mr. Pitman, having had good luck once, his first try, went for it again. He went to the home, got three bonds of the Edison Illuminating Company, of Brockton, valued at \$3,000, returned to the office and paid it in. He lost it. The police are now looking for the bunco man.

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BARNEY O'ROURKE ALARMED.

President French Said to Have Purchased Material for New Indictments.

Barney O'Rourke, the owner of several saloons and a Republican politician of great influence in the Eighth Assembly District, is a very much frightened man. He has heard that new indictments will shortly be presented against him and that his "pull" will not avail to save him.

It will be remembered that O'Rourke worked and voted for Col. Fellows for District-Attorney, and that two days after taking several indictments against him in the District-Attorney's office were quashed because the papers in the cases could not be found. There is now a rumor that new complaints against O'Rourke are being prepared and will be presented to the Grand Jury.

A friend of Barney O'Rourke's said to-day to a World reporter: "Barney knows what is going on, and he is getting scared. You see, Police Commissioner French is determined to get square with Barney for supporting Col. Fellows. Looks to me as if French is furnishing some evidence to Mr. Nicoll. No, it would not surprise me if Barney was hauled up again in a letter taken out of the Grand Jury's pocket."

There are hundreds of citizens of the Eighth Assembly District who are astonished at the manner in which Barney O'Rourke is permitted to conduct his business. They are wondering if he will ever reach the end of his rope. His saloons are the resort of law-breakers, and he contracts every year to deliver the votes of his friends and helpers in candidates.

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VERY GLAD THEY MET.

League and Brotherhood Baseball Men Reason Together.

Lawyer Ward's Modified Contract Causes Considerable Discussion.

Night Concessions Made in the Reserve Section of the Contract, and the Report of the Committee is Accepted by the League—All of the Delegates but the Boston Triumvir Sit for Pictures.

From early morn yesterday until evening the committee representing the Ball-Players' Brotherhood waited at the Barrett House for the message from the League which would signify peace or war. It came at 6 o'clock in the form of an invitation for Messrs. Ward, Brothers and Hanlon to meet the members of the League. Forthwith they took their line of march for the Fifth Avenue Hotel. After a sharp engagement, led by President Ward, the Brotherhood scored a victory.

As a result, to-day, they met the League delegates to discuss the present form of contract. Yesterday the Brotherhood were locked out of the big parlor. To-day they were welcomed in.

The decision of the League has taken everybody by surprise. The different delegates have said over and over again that they would never recognize the Brotherhood as an organization. Their note last evening was addressed to the Brotherhood Committee as individuals. To-day they say: "We did not understand the objects of the Brotherhood. They came as individuals and President Ward demonstrated that the Brotherhood wished to help the League, so we gave them the recognition they craved."

Notwithstanding what the League men say to-day it is believed by good judges that they concluded would be bad policy to fight the Brotherhood.

The meeting this morning opened at 10 o'clock. The members representing the League were President John D. Day, of New York, President A. G. Spaulding, of Chicago, and John I. Rogers, of Philadelphia. The Brotherhood was represented by Messrs. Ward, Brothers and Hanlon. Mr. Rogers presided. The modified form of contract was taken up and discussed. The best of day the League agreed to make both sides making concessions in the proper spirit.

The first hitch came in regard to a section in a modified contract. It was that if a club disbanded during or at the end of a season the players should have the right to sign wherever they pleased, regardless of any action by the League. As it stands now there is a law in the League that when a club disbands they shall be distributed by a special committee appointed by the League. The League man argued that the law should stand without change. This the Brotherhood would not agree to and it caused the first ripple in the smooth water of the arbitration.

At 1:30, when an adjournment was taken for lunch, there had been no change. When Ward, Hanlon and Brothers marched out of the committee room, a number of players were waiting in the lobby ready to sign wherever they pleased, regardless of any action by the League. As it stands now there is a law in the League that when a club disbands they shall be distributed by a special committee appointed by the League. The League man argued that the law should stand without change. This the Brotherhood would not agree to and it caused the first ripple in the smooth water of the arbitration.

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